THE GETTYSBURG TIMES.

Vol X. No. 182 | Gettysburg, Pa. Saturday, May 18 1912 | Price Two Cents

Large and Beautiful Assortment of Shirts

By far the nobbiest selection of fabrics and patterns we have ever shown, and that's saying a good deal. Cuffs attached, separate or French reversible. A number of kinds with soft collars to match.

Prices range from **50 cts. to $3.00.**

Have you bought your New Straw Hat?

ECKERT'S STORE

"On The Square"

Store will be closed on Ascention day.

WIZARD THEATRE

Lubin *Pathe*

A MID-WINTER NIGHT'S DREAM.....Lubin Comedy
Showing what a good time a hobo had until he woke up.
ARMY AVIATION PRACTICE.....Lubin
Army evolutions in mid-air.
PATHE WEEKLY.....Pathe
The usual most interesting reel.
TWO.....GREAT.....REELS.
....Other reel arrived too late to announce subject, but the usual good show.....

TO CANDY BUYER'S:-

We have spent sometime in looking for an additional line of CANDY to carry with our present one. We finally accepted the agency for the famous

"Foss Quality Chocolates"

In quality, neatness and attractive package, they are the equal of any and better than most kinds. 50 cts. to $1.00 per pound, also lots of small specialties.

We Invite Your Close Inspection.

HUBER'S DRUG STORE

NEW PHOTOPLAY

Vitagraph

THE STRUGGLE.....Vitagraph
Showing how a young wife frees her husband from the influence of a stronger mind.
A.....Fine.....Show.

....Other reels arrived too late to announce subjects, but the usual good show.....

Live Right, Dress Right and You're All Right

There isn't a man in the world more entitled to good looks, good clothes and good luck than yourself.

Lippy Clothes are the kind that put you right.

J. D. LIPPY, Tailor.

AT THE QUALITY SHOP

The newest ties, shirts and best brands of summer underwear and hosiery.

A lot of high and low white canvas tennis shoes 50c to 75c.

The Famous Brigham Hopkins Straw Hats ready for the first Straw Hat Weather.

We Tailor for Men and Women.

Will M. Seligman.

PEACH TREES

Guaranteed to grow or price of any tree failing to grow refunded. Twenty leading varieties. Also apple trees in leading varieties.

The ADAMS COUNTY NURSERY,

H. G. BAUGHER, Proprietor, Bendersville Station, Aspers Post Office.

REGAL REGAL

Just received a new lot of Regal Shoes.

The shoe that completes your dress and comfort

A new lot of **Rag, Ingrain** and **Brussels Carpets** and **Linoleums.**

Special prices on **Men's Rain Coats, Rubbers** and **"Slipons" $3.90, Youth's $3.60.**

Ladies' and **Men's Dusters.**

"Store Closed on Decoration Day.

G. H. KNOUSE, **Biglerville.**

ADOPT PLANS TO GET THE CROWDS

Picture Show on Streets of Baltimore will Advertise Gettysburg before Crowds of Convention Visitors. Board of Trade Plan.

At a meeting of the executive committee of the Board of Trade on Friday evening plans to secure a large amount of tourist business for Gettysburg during the next few weeks were formulated and will be carried out in an active campaign at several different places.

One of the unique ideas determined upon was the establishment of an open air picture show in Baltimore during the national Democratic convention the latter part of June. It will be located at the corner of Baltimore an Light streets and views of the battlefield will be shown together with advertisements of trips to this place. The Western Maryland Railway will advertise Gettysburg trips with its usual methods and a big share of the convention business will, it is hoped, be secured.

The matter of getting numerous excursions from the national Church of the Brethren convention at York was the subject of considerable discussion. The Brethren are averse to advertising on the grounds of their convention and it will be necessary for the Board of Trade to get this business in a more or less indirect way. Plans to accomplish this were talked over Friday evening and, it is believed, the desired end will be attained. The Breturen convention lasts from May 31 to June 8, which overlaps the Grand Army encampment here. It is the purpose of the Board of Trade to get as many of the Brethren as possible here before the veterans gather.

Next week a committee will go to Reading armed with literature and facts in an effort to bring to Gettysburg next year the state convention of Odd Fellows This is one of Pennsylvania's largest annual conventions and, if it can be secured, it will be a big feather in the Board of Trade's cap.

Many other conventions for next year will be solicited to be held at times other than that occupied by the celebration of the fiftieth anniversary of the battle though the fact that 1913 will be the semi-centennial of the big struggle will be used as an inducement to get the events.

AGAIN THROWN FROM CYCLE

While returning on his motorcycle from a trip to Fairfield about 7 a. m. Thursday, James Weagley, Waynesboro, met with an accident which rendered him unconscious for a time

The young man was riding his machine on the turnpike east of Waynesboro, when it suddenly struck a pile of stones lying in the road in front of the home of C. F. McLaughlin, and threw the rider off, the machine falling on top of him. He was endeavoring to get out of the way of a team.

Mr. Weagley was rendered unconscious. He was picked up by nearby residents and carried into the home of blacksmith George B. Wolf, where a physician was summoned.

When he had recovered sufficiently he was taken home, where he is now resting well. His injuries are not considered serious.

Mr Weagley met with an accident along the same road several weeks ago while on his motorcycle.

GETTYSBURG COMMISSIONER

Governor McCreary, of Kentucky, has appointed General Bennett H. Young, commander in-chief of the United Confederate Veterans, one of Kentucky's commissioners to the Blue and Gray reunion at Gettysburg next year, under a resolution adopted by the last General Assembly. The other commissioners are Admiral John Crittendon Watson, of Washington, and Colonel Andrew Cowan, of Louisville, representing the Union army, and Green R. Keller, of Carlisle, representing the Confederate army.

WON FROM SUSQUEHANNA

Gettysburg College scored its first home victory Friday afternoon when Susquehanna was defeated in a hard hitting game 12 to 8. Storb made four of Gettysburg's eleven hits

Susquehanna	0	0	1	0	5	2	0	0	0	8	10	5
Gettysburg	1	2	3	2	0	1	0	3	x	12	11	4

FOR SALE: Buff Orpington and Columbia Wyandotte hens. Eggs for hatching. George Taylor.

LOST: a silver cuff link bearing the initial "T" on it. Reward if erturned to 247 Chambersburg street.

PEACH TREES guaranteed to grow or price of any tree failing to grow refunded. Twenty leading varieties. Also apple trees in leading varieties. The Adams County Nursery. H. G. Baugher, proprietor, Bendersville Station, Aspers Postoffice.

WILL ENCAMP ON SOUTH MOUNTAIN

Gettysburg Boy Scouts Abandon Trip to Philadelphia and will Go into Mobilization Camp on South Mountain this Summer.

The Gettysburg Boy Scouts have decided to abandon their hike to Philadelphia which they had planned for this summer and instead will go into a camp of the Scouts of the Cumberland Valley to be held in South Mountain some time during the summer.

Philadelphia will be the scene for a great gathering of Scouts from all portions of the eastern section of the United States and it was the original idea to go on foot and by trolley from Gettysburg to the Quaker City and participate in a big encampment. Some of the local Scouts, however, did not take to the plan and it was accordingly deemed best to abandon it.

Chambersburg, Waynesboro and Carlisle Scouts will be in camp with the Gettysburg boys in the first annual encampment of the Scouts of the Cumberland Valley. A site in South Mountain will be selected where there is a stream of some size affording all sorts of opportunites for boating, fishing and swimming which will be big features.

The various Scout masters will work out a scheme of camp discipline which will give the boys a fine taste of real camp life. This is not new to the Gettysburg Scouts for they had it at the time of their memorable hike to Washington last year but to the Scouts of the other three towns it will be something decidedly new, in fact the Cumberland Valley boys will likely get many pointers from the manner in which the Gettysburg Scouts conduct themselves and maintain their camp.

Gettysburg Scouts have some busy days ahead of them now. They have organized several base ball teams and have games scheduled with the organizations of surrounding towns. This morning they went by automobile to Chambersburg for a game with the Scouts of that place

The Scouts will play a prominent part in the big engineers' luncheon in the tent in Crosta's Field on Baltimore street Memorial Day The boys in khaki will give valuable assistance in the way of patrolling the grounds and doing general odd jobs about the place, getting things in readiness and helping to clear them away rapidly after the luncheon is over.

CONCERT A SUCCESS

The Franklin and Marshall combined glee and mandolin clubs played Friday night in the Thomas Hall, Biglerville, to a crowded house, and, to the great delight of all present, showing that their reputation of ranking with Yale and Harvard is deserved. From start to finish they were in great favor with their audience They were strong all through. There was not a dull number or a weak spot. Among those deserving special mention as artists of the first rank are Mr Owens, baritone Mr. Shepley, violinist, Mr. Raub, reader and Mr. Rebert, a Littlestown boy, leader, accompanist and pianist Biglerville will be glad to have the boys return.

ADAM FUNK

Adam Funk, only son of the late Peter Funk, who died about three months ago, passed away at his residence in Littlestown Tuesday night at 11.15 o'clock. He was aged 58 years, 11 months and 20 days.

He is survived by an only sister, Mrs. Annie Rupp of York. Also two nephews, residing in York, and a niece, Mrs William Leppo, of Hanover.

The funeral was held Friday morning from St. Aloysius chuch, Rev. Father Logue officiating Interment in Catholic cemetery at edge of Littlestown.

SPEAKERS FOR REUNION

The Pen Mar Lutheran reunion committee meet at Gettysburg this week to arrange a program for the reunion of 1912. Among the speakers selected were Dr. W. A. Granville, and Rev Dr. Remensnyder, of Milton. The choir of Grace Lutheran church, Baltimore, will be engaged to furnish the special singing.

MRS. GEORGIA FLICK

Mrs. Georgia Flick, of Cleveland, Ohio, died at her home on May 16. Mrs Flick's maiden name was Miss Georgia McCreary, of this place, and she was the last member of that family.

The body is expected to arrive over the Reading Monday morning at 9.15. Funeral immediately upon its arrival.

The finest geraniums can be had at the Gettysburg flower gardens, also received today a lot of scarlet sage, heliotrope, verbenas and vines for vases.

OXFORD SCHOOLS GET BUILDING

Handsome Structure to be Erected in New Oxford. Contract has been Let. Addition to Oxford Factory. New Residence.

The New Oxford School Board has awarded the contract for the new public school building to G. Harry Roth, contractor and builder, of that place There were four bidders and the amounts ranged from $11,250 to $15,000.

The new building will face on North Peters street It will be of "T" shape, the main part to be 65 by 24 feet 6 inches in size, and the wing will be 48 feet wide and extend back 17 feet. The entire building will be two stories in height, of brick, with concrete basement. It will be divided into four rooms, for school purposes while the basement will be dvided into two apartments, with solid partitions, to be used as amusement rooms for the pupils.

The building will have all modern conveniences and when completed will be a credit to Adams County's most beautiful town.

Owing to the constantly increasing demand for the products, E. C. Livingston is again compelled to make another addition to his shoe factory, in New Oxford, in order to make room for additional machinery and more employees. The new addition which is already well under way, is of brick 38 by 40 feet, two stories high, with an attic, and extends along Water street. The office building which formerly occupied this site has been moved closer to his residence.

George I. Himes has sold to Dr. H. W Swartz the lot of ground fronting forty feet on Philadelphia street, adjoining his residence with the frame building at present occupied by Mr. F P. Frazier's merchant tailoring establishment, on private terms. Mr Swartz will improve the place with a new residence in the near future

HOME FROM THE NAVY

Leroy H. Null, of the U. S. battleship Vermont, now at Norfolk, Virginia for repairs, is at his home in Harney on a 30 days leave of absence. He notes quite a number of changes in that place, and his many friends can see a great change in him He has grown taller and looks like the picture of health. His four years of experience in the Navy expired on May 12, so after re-enlisting for another four years he decided to pay his home a visit and all are glad to see him. During his absence he has traveled over many waters and visited many places.

AHEAD OF GETTYSBURG

At a special meeting of Alpha Fire Company, of Littlestown, it was unanimously decided to purchase a motor-driven combination chemical fire truck, listed price $2700, to be delivered in 90 days. The motor is of Buick 1912 type, four cylinder, 32 H. P. It will carry double 35 gallon chemical tanks, two chemical hand tanks, search lights, rotary fire gong, 100 feet of 1 inch chemical hose and 500 feet of 3 inch fire hose. Six men can be taken on with the driver. This engine, it is understood, will take the place of one of the hose reels and the present cumbersome chemical hand truck.

DEER FOR MUSEUM

Mrs. I. J. Stahle has presented to the college museum a fine specimen of deer. The animal was shot by the late Samuel Wolf who was sheriff of Adams county at the time of the battle. Mr Wolf presented it to the local Red Men who turned it over to Mrs. Stahle when they disbanded " The deer was shot in this section.

EVELYN B. TRIMMER

Evelyn Belle Trimmer, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edward V. Trimmer, died at their home on West Middle street at three o'clock this morning from pneumonia, aged 2 years, 8 months and 22 days Funeral at two o'clock Monday afternoon from the house. Interment in Pfoutz's graveyard

CHRITZMAN—WILT

Word has been received here of the marriage of William Chritzman, son of Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Chritzman, of Chambersburg street, and Miss Helen Wilt, of Littlestown. The wedding took place several weeks ago in Philadelphia where Mr. Chritzman is engaged in the jewelry business.

HALF price sale of millinery: all hats and millinery reduced to half price for this month Going out of business. Also 8 foot glass floor show case with two 8 foot store tables. Will sell at sacrifice. Mrs D. J. Reile, second floor, 15 Chambersburg street, city.

MEET your friends at Raymond's. Everything that's good to eat is served there.

PERSONAL NOTES AND BRIEF ITEMS

Paragraphs of News Telling of the Happenings in and about Town. People Visiting here and those Sojourning Elsewhere.

Mrs. McAllister and Mrs Cobean have returned home after a week's visit with friends in Chambersburg.

Mrs. Harry C. Sanders, of Biglerville, spent the day with friends in town

Mrs J. W Richard has returned to her home on Springs avenue after a trip of several days to Washington.

Miss Grace Bucher, of Blue Ridge Summit, is spending several days at her home near town.

Miss Elma Sheely spent a few days recently in Biglerville.

A H B. Ring and J A. Holtzworth were business visitors in Chambersburg on Friday.

Mrs. D. C Burnito, of York, is spending some time at the home of Dr. and Mrs. E. S. Beidenbaugh, on Carlisle street.

George F. Baer and party left at 10.30 this morning on their return trip to Philadelphia. While here Gettysburg acquaintances called upon the party at their train.

The Band of Hope held their annual picnic at Round Top this afternoon.

CHURCH NOTICES

CATHOLIC

Mass 7.30 and 10 a. m; Sunday School 9.15 a. m.; young people's meeting 6.30 p. m.; vespers and benediction 7 p.m.; Holy Baptism 3 p. m. Daily, mass 7 a. m Rev. Father T. Dougherty, rector.

PRESBYTERIAN

Public worship at 10.30 a. m. and 7.30 p. m. Sunday school 9.15 a.m. Christian Endeavor prayer meeting 6.45 p. m. Junior Endeavor 6.30.

METHODIST

Sunday School at 9.30 in the morning; preaching at 10.30, subject of sermon, "Growth in Grace and in Knowedge of Christ;" Epworth League at 6.30 p. m. A cordial invitation to all services, L. Dow Ott, pastor.

REFORMED

Sunday School 9.15 a. m.; church service 10.30 a. m; church service 7.30 p m.

UNITED BRETHREN

Sabbath School 9.30; Junior Endeavor 5.30; Senior Endeavor 6.30; public worship 7.30.

SALEM U. B.

Revival services at Salem continue. A number of conversions to date. Rev. Mr. Renshaw will preach this evening at 7.30; Sunday morning at 10 o'clock, and Sunday evening at 7.30.

ST. JAMES LUTHERAN

Sunday School 9 o'clock; service 10.30, subject, Ascended into Heaven; Christian Endeavor at 6.30; church service 7.30, subject, "Where King and Peasant Meet"

COLLEGE LTHERAN

Dr. J A Clutz will preach at 10.30 and 7.30; Sunday School 9.15; Christian Endeavor 6.30.

EPISCOPAL

Sunday School 9.45; morning service 10.30; evening service 6.30.

ST PAUL'S A. M. E. ZION

Public worship at 11 a. m.; Sunday School at 2 p. m.; Christian Endeavor meeting at 7 p. m.; evening sacred concert by the church choir at 8 p m. Wednesday evening prayer meeting at 8 p. m. A cordial welcome to all. W. O Cooper, pastor.

ROCK CHAPEL, ETC.

Rock Chapel 10.00 a m.; at Hunterstown 2.30 p m.; at York Spring 7.30 p m. An opportunity will be given at these services to join with us in church fellowship. Twenty five joined last Sunday at Wenksville, about one third absent on account of the unfavorable weather. Quarterly conference at Bendersville Wednesday May 22nd at 9.30 a m. A. C. Logan, pastor

CASHTOWN & McKNIGHTSTOWN

Preaching Sunday morning at 10 o'clock at McKnightstown; in the afternoon at 2 o'clock at Cashtown by Rev. Mr. Hartman.

BIGLERVILLE U B

Sunday School at 10 a. m.; Brotherhood at 2 p. m.; preaching in the evening at 7.30 p. m., subject, "The Temptation of Christ" A special collection will be taken for church expenses. Everybody welcome.

BETHLEHEM U. B.

Communion service Sunday morning at 10 o'clock. The Sunday School will be reorganized. Everybody cordially invited to attend. Pastor.

NOTICE: on and after Friday, May 17, my jewelry store will be open from 8 a. m. to 6 p. m. and from 9 p. m. to 10 p. m until further notice. A few more bargains left at half price. J. Wm. Hull, jeweler.

RAYMOND'S dinners are always good. Get the habit of eating there at noon.

LETTERS FROM COUNTY TOWNS

Correspondents send in Many Items of Interesting News from their Respective Towns. Personals and Many Brief Items.

EAST BERLIN

East Berlin, May 18—The typhoid fever patients in town have all recovered, thus enabling the health officers to raise the quarantine.

David Miller, a sufferer from typhoid fever at the York hospital, is convalescing and will be able to return to town soon

Earl Weikert and Mr. Bentz of Mt. Top, York county, visited Mr. Weikert's mother, at this place.

Aaron Siegrist spent a few days among friends in Lancaster county.

Mr. and Mrs. William A. Walter, of Wyoming visited the latter's parents, Mr and Mrs. Joseph Bowers, the past week, accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. Bowser. They also visited Mr. and Mrs. Hoffman, of Glenville, and Reading township.

C. L. Bubb will leave on a business trip to Buffalo and Niagara Falls, expecting to remain a few weeks.

John J. Hartman, of Locust street, left for New York City Monday, where he has secured a position as stenographer.

The baseball games scheduled for Ascension Day between East Berlin Juniors and the Paradise Orphanage team were postponed until Saturday, May 18, on account of the rain.

LITTLESTOWN

Littlestown, May 18—The annual High School commencement will be held Thursday evening, May 23d, at 8 o'clock in the Methodist church. The address will be made by Dr. Van Ormer, of Shippensburg and music will be furnished by the Hanover orchestra. The graduates are: Misses Ruth E. Shanebrook, Lydia Rebert, and Messrs. Norman Tagg and Lloyd Stavely.

While operating a circular saw at Bucher's planing mill last Tuesday John Hawk had the first two fingers on the right hand so badly lacerated that it was found necessary to amputate them at the hand. Dr. H S. Crouse, assisted by Dr. H. W. Kohler, performed the operation

Anna, the eight year old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harp W. Fisher, of near town, was taken to the York Hospital Saturday of last week, by Dr. H S. Crouse, where she was operated upon for appendicitis. The operation was successful and the little girl is getting along nicely.

Rev. and Mrs. John J. Hill entertained, on Wednesday evening after prayer meeting at the parsonage on West King street, the members of the Brotherhood Bible class, of St. Paul's Lutheran church, of which Rev. Mr. Hill is teacher. A short business session was held, after which a very enjoyable evening was spent in a social way and a luncheon was served.

M'SHERRYSTOWN

McSherrystown, May 18—Harry Small, of Church street, has purchased an "Indian" motorcycle.

Pius Nidererr is again confined to his home with illness.

Miss Gertrude McIlheney has returned from a visit to her sister, Miss Elizabeth McIlheney, at Garwood.

Lewis Storm of North street, is having his veranda repainted and other improvements made.

The Hanover and McSherrystown Street Railway Cmopany is relayirg the crossing at Fifth and North streets.

Services will be held next Sunday in St. Paul's Lutheran Church as follows: Sunday School at 9 a. m.; catechise at 6 p m.; preaching at 7 p. m.

Mrs. A. W. Eckenrode, of Emmitsburg, Md., formerly of this place, attended the alumnae meeting of St. Joseph's Academy, and is spending several days visiting relatives and friends.

About 60 girls and boys, members of St. Mary's Catholic Church, took their first Holy Communion on Ascension Day.

John Klunk and Preston Smith have returned home after attending the state convention of the K. of C. and visiting friends in Harrisburg.

BARGAIN day, Thursday, May 23d, will be bargain day at the Gettysbrug Steam Laundry when we will launder your counterpanes at the following low prices: large 10c, small 8c. In addition to the special prices we have just overbauled our large mangle and will give this line of work special care on this day. A post card or phone call will call for and deliver them. Phone No. 166y. Geo. W. Rex, proprietor.

The Gettysburg Times

PUBLISHED DAILY EXCEPT SUNDAY
Times and News Publishing Company.
W. Lavere Hafer, Secretary and Treasurer. Philip R. Bikle, President

Philip R. Bikle, Editor.

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Single copies to non-subscribers, 2 cents

If you receive The Times by mail you can find the date up to which you are on the pink address label on your paper. The date will be changed within days after your money is received at The Times office.

Entered August 15, 1904, at Gettysburg, Pa., as second-class matter, under Congress March 3, 1879.

BELL PHONE UNITED PHONE
Office in Northwest corner of Centre Square, Gettysburg, Pa.

THIS PAPER REPRESENTED FOR FOREIGN ADVERTISING BY THE
AMERICAN PRESS ASSOCIATION
GENERAL OFFICES
NEW YORK AND CHICAGO
BRANCHES IN ALL THE PRINCIPAL CITIES

Want ads. 1 cent per word for first insertion and one-half cent per word for each additional insertion. Resolutions of respect, poetry and memoriams one cent per word.

TO OUR READERS

The Gettysburg Times takes absolutely no part in politics, being neutral on all such matters. Anything that appears in general news columns, concerning state or national politics, is furnished us by the American Press Association, a concern which gives the same news to Republican, Democratic, Prohibition, or Socialist papers and which is strictly non-partisan.

Our advertising columns are open to all candidates of all parties.

Most Certainly—Go To Your Doctor

And why not? Yet some people act as if a medicine could take the place of a doctor! The best medicine in the world cannot do this. Have a family doctor, consult him frequently. If we did not believe doctors endorsed Ayer's Cherry Pectoral for coughs and colds, we would not offer it to you.

J. C. Ayer Co., Lowell, Mass.

Rooms for Rent

In the hustling town of Biglerville, suitable for millinery store, harness store, offices, restaurant, etc. Electrical light, steam heat and all conveniences.

SIX ROOM PROPERTY FOR SALE

Newly Papered and Painted. Price $125

Thomas Brothers, Biglerville, Pennsylvania.

Rhode Island Red Hatching Eggs For Sale

Price 50 cents for 15 eggs.

Stock as fine as any in the country. Can be gotten from

Wm. B. McIlhenny at

"WOODSIDE FARM" near Hunterstown.

SEE OUR REGAL and KEITH & PRATT SHOES and OXFODS for MEN

Owing to a mistake in dates; the display of SUITINGS will not take place April 24th. SAMPLES BOOK at store now.

C. B. KITZMILLER.

REFRIGERATORS

We have a most excellent line of

Refrigerators, Ice Boxes and Nursery Boxes.
In White Enamel and Porcelain.

Prices are unusally low considering the quality.

Porch Swings and Rockers

Our stock is exceptionally strong in these goods. We have porch suites in fumed finish. Prices low.

H. B. BENDER, Gettysbug, Pa.
The Home Furnisher.

FOR SALE
White Rose Laundry

Doing a good business. 2 horses and 2 delivery wagons. Everything in first class condition. A bargain to quick buyer. Requires but little cash. Good reasons for selling. APPLY TO

J. LUTHER GETZ, 19 S. Beaver St., York, Pa.

Galvanized Corrugated Roofing

We are the agents for the famous

GARRY----ROOFING

also their Lohmannized and Galvanized shingles weight and gauge guaranteed

Adams County Hardware. Co.
Gettysburg Pa.

MINERS TO ADOPT PEACE PLAN TODAY

Opposition to the Agreement Crumbles.

RESULT MAY CAUSE CHARGES

Socialist Leaders Advise Foreign Element to Vote to Accept Settlement Terms.

Wilkes-Barre, Pa., May 18.—Sudden and seemingly unexplained reversal of the position of the leaders who have been advocating a mine strike apparently makes certain the approval of the peace plan at today's session of the anthracite mine workers' convention.

A vote will be taken on the agreement today and the officials are positive that there will be a big majority for adoption and that peace will come for a term of four years.

Andrew Mattey, the Socialist chief of the pro-strike element, addressed a secret meeting of the foreign element in Lithuanian, Polish, Italian and Slavic, and the burden of his address was:

"It is useless to strike now. I was mistaken when I said on Wednesday that we will never have a better time for action. We have no money in our treasury. Our families will have no food. Public opinion is against us. The plan submitted by the conference committee is the best that can be secured. I advise you to vote for peace when the question comes up for decision."

The same advice was given to the secret meeting by John Strombo, a Pole, and Adam Ryscavage, the Lithuanian vice president of district No. 1. Protests, some of them fiery, were made by a number of the delegates, and no vote was taken, but it was apparent that the conversion of Mattey and his associates had demoralized the pro-strike faction, and present indications are that it will go down to defeat leaderless.

To assure still further the approval of the tentative agreement, delegates who had been instructed by their local unions to vote against it were hurried to their homes for the purpose of obtaining releases from their instructions. Emissaries preceded them for the purpose of converting the officers of the locals to the peace idea.

As a consequence of all these precaptions it is confidently anticipated that what at the beginning of the convention had been an overwhelming majority for rejection of the peace program will be transformed into an equally large majority for a return to work.

Some of the delegates are making pretty broad charges as to the manner in which this reversal has been accomplished. It is possible that sensational developments may come as the outgrowth of this talk, but the leaders say they have the delegates well in hand and that they will be able to take care of any possible trouble.

President White and his colleagues, who have fought consistently for the peace plan from the beginning, took no part in the sercet meeting nor in any of the events leading thereto. They assert that they could have won through strong appeals to the common sense and the consciences of the mine workers in the concluding session, but they, of course, do not object to the sudden and unexpected strengthening of their hands that has come through the crumbling of the forces that were arrayed against them.

FATHER FINDS SONS DEAD

Little Brothers Smothered In Feed Box In Stable.

Cincinnati, May 18.—The search for Robert and Urban Nichols, brothers, aged respectively six and four years, who mysteriously disappeared on April 29, came to an end when their bodies were found in a feed box in the stables of which their father has the care.

It is believed that the children in their play fell into the feed box head first and were "drowned." The bodies weer found by their father.

Theer were wild rumors that the children had been kidnapped, and detectives ran down clues that led to different cities.

One of the places visited was the beet sugar fields of Michigan. A rumor had reached the police that the children had been kidnapped by Hungarians.

ARMOUR & CO. INDICTED

Charged With Shipping Meat Without Government Inspection.

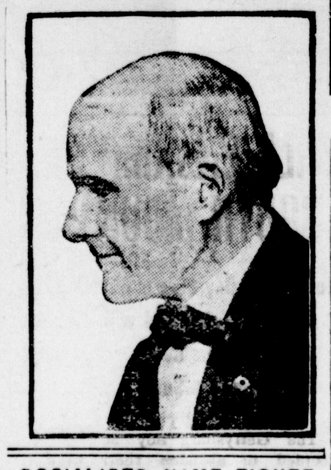
Chicago, May 18.—Armour & Co. was indicted by the federal grand jury for criminal violation of the United States meat inspection laws for alleged interstate shipment of meats without inspection by the government agents. The indictments were returned before Judge Landis.

Freight Handlers to Strike.

Chicago, May 18.—A general strike of freight handlers throughout the country will be declared at a conference of international officials, according to a statement made by President P. J. Flannery. Officers of the International Union of Freight Handlers are on the way to Chicago from Minneapolis, New Orleans, New York and other points.

EUGENE V. DEBS.

Nominated by the Socialists For President.



SOCIALISTS NAME TICKET

Eugent V. Debs For President and Emil Seidel For Vice President.

Indianapolis, Ind., May 18.—Eugene Victor Debs, of Terre Haute, Ind., was nominated as a candidate for the presidency of the United States by the national Socialist's convention.

Emil Seidel, former mayor of Milwaukee, was named for the vice presidential nomination.

The platform advocates the industrial and political demands, plans for collective ownership, and aid for the unemployed as drafted in the platform of four years ago.

"Capitalist concentration" and "soulless industrial despotism" are held responsible for the higher cost of living, increased burdens of armament, poverty, slums, child labor and most of the insanit" and crime.

It is charged that the anti-trust laws, railroad restriction, with the prosecutions, indictments and inxestigations based upon such legislation have proved to be utterly futile and ridiculous.

TO ASK ROOSEVELT TO NAME BACKERS

La Follette Hears of $1,000,000 Fund.

Chicago, May 18.—Senator LaFollette arrived here on his way from California to Ohio to take part in the primary campaign.

The senator, it was said, confided to his friends that when he starts his campaign at Bowling Green, Ohio, he would seek enlightenment regarding funds used by other presidential candidates.

Senator LaFollette, it is declared, will call on Colonel Roosevelt to publish a list of contributors to his campaign fund. Reports have reached the Wisconsin senator that a $1,000,000 fund, largely contributed by George W. Perkins, E. H. Gary and Dan R. Hanna, is furnishing the means for the Roosevelt campaign, and he desires to have an authoritative statement as to the source of the money which is being spent.

"I am going to submit to the people a statement showing where each cent spent in my campaign comes from, and I shall insist that Colonel Roosevelt be equally candid," the senator is quoted as saying.

MOTHER'S TRIPLE CRIME

Kills Herself and Two Children by Asphyxiation.

Elizabeth, N. J., May 18. — When Michael Mullen returned from work he found his entire family, consisting of a wife and two children, lying dead in his home at 433 Broadway.

They had been asphyxiated by gas, turned on by the woman, who had been in ill health for many years, and evidently decided to end her life and her children's. When the man entered the kitchen of his home his wife was lying on the floor, and his son, Theodore, three years old, was sitting in a chair. Both were lifeless. His daughter, Amelia, five years old, was found dead by him in an adjoining room.

KILLED FIGHTING MINE FIRE

One Man Loses Life and Three Are Hurt by Fall of Rock.

Wilkes-Barre, Pa., May 18. — The body of John Lipokowicz, who was killed, and three other men, injured by a heavy fall of rock at the Hillside colliery at Avoca, was dug out of the debris.

The men were constructing a rock cut to head off a fire. This is the first fatal accident in the region since the suspension of mining.

Device to Keep Aeroplanes Stable.

Harrisburg, Pa., May 18.—A. G. Watkins, of Mechanicsburg, has taken out a patent on a device which he says will prevent aeroplanes from turning turtle. The device will be tested in Harrisburg within a few weeks.

Wilmington Merchant Drops Dead.

Wilmington, Del., May 18.—Joseph S. Thompson, aged fifty-six years, a commission merchant of this city, died suddenly at his home after an illness of forty-eight hours.

FLOYD ALLEN GUILTY OF MURDER

Death Verdict For First Tried For Court House Murder.

THE PRISONER IN DESPAIR

First of Hillsville, Va., Mountaineers to Face Jury Is to Die In Electric Chair.

Wytheville, Va., May 18. — Floyd Allen, first of the Hillsville mountaineers tried for the Carroll county court house murders, was adjudged guilty here of murder in the first degree. He will pay the penalty of his crime in the electric chair at Richmond.

Sentence was not pronounced on Allen, as he may be called to testify in the other cases.

Allen was very cheerful in the expectation that a mistrial would result. When the verdict was announced he relapsed into dispair. There was barely a handful of people in the court room. Whether this was because of fear that the Allens might attempt to repeat the scene enacted at Hillsville is not known, but there was no reason for such fear. Armed detectives searched persons entering the court room.

When court opened the jury was called in and the foreman questioned by Judge Staples. The jurors declared there were a number of points of difference existing in the panel and it was doubtful whether a verdict could be reached.

Judge Staples declared that the case was one of such magnitude that he felt he must send the jury back with a few words of caution and advice. He said that when a number of men were thrown together in intimate contact for a long period of time, with all their thoughts and attention centered upon one question, it was only natural that there should be a tendency to different views and positions.

Along with this tendency, he said, there was another tendency of the human mind to fix deep rooted in one's own brain unwarranted opinion in an earnest effort to convince others.

Judge Staples declared the jury had not been sworn to do other than to reach one decision, the guilt or innocence of the accused. He said if the jurors lost sight of that issue in any private individual opinion, they would do wrong to themselves; an unintended violence to their solemn obligation, and grave injustice either to the commonwealth or the accused.

The jury again retired. It was only a short time before announcement was made that an agreement had been reached. When court reassembled the foreman read the verdict of "guilty as charged in the indictment."

Judge Staples held that was not the proper form. The foreman then explained that the verdict was one of guilty in the first degree, the penalty being electrocution.

Floyd Allen was charged specifically at this time with the murder of William M. Foster, commonwealth's attorney, in the Carroll county court at Hillsville last March, when the trial of Floyd Allen culminated in the killing of five persons—the presiding judge, Thornton L. Massie; the prosecutor, William M. Foster; Sheriff L. F. Webb, Miss Elizabeth Ayres and Augustus Fowler, a juror. The news of the shooting up of the court created a pronounced sensation and sent a thrill of horror throughout the country.

The tragedy created a panic in the little mountainside town of Hillsville, where the inhabitants always held the Allen clansmen in deadly terror. Arrests of several of the Allens followed the shooting, but five of the principals escaped to the mountains.

T. R. IN MOTOR CRASH

Colonel Narrowly Misses Being Hurt In Collision at Chillicothe.

Chillicothe, O., May 18. — Colonel Roosevelt had a narrow escape from injury here when an automobile, swinging rapidly around a corner, crashed head-on into the machine in which he was riding.

The automobile in which Colonel Roosevelt was riding was badly damaged, but he escaped with a severe shaking up. Another car was rushed to the scene, and he proceeded in it to the place where he was to speak.

Word of the accident had preceded him, and when he appeared on the platform a man in the audience yelled out: "Hello, Theodore, we are glad to see you're here." Colonel Roosevelt smiled broadly and waved his hand reassuringly.

Pope Receives Sixty Americans.

Rome, May 18.—The pope received in private audience Bishop W. A. Jones, of Porto Rico, who afterward, assisted by Mgr. Thomas F. Kennedy, rector of the American college in Rome, introduced a group of sixty Americans. The pontiff greeted them most cordially, giving each of them his hand to kiss. He imparted to all the apostolic blessing.

Wilbur Wright Ill.

Dayton, O., May 18.—Wilbur Wright, the aeroplane inventor, is suffering with typhoid fever at his home here. Attending physicians state that his illness has not up to this time assumed an acute form.

M. THOMPSON DILL,
DENTIST
Biglerville - - Penn a

All branches of the profession gives caref attention. United Telephone.

FOR RENT: a brick house on Baltimore street, with all conveniences Apply John Warner.

NOTICE

Letters testamentary on the Estate of Harriet E. Galbraith late of Gettysburg, Adams county, Pa., deceased, having been granted to the undersigned residing in Gettysburg, Pa., all persons indebted to said Estate are requested to make immediate payment, and those having claims will present them for settlement, to

HOWARD J. HARTMAN
Executor.
or, Wm. Hersh, Esq., Attorney.

W. H. DINKLE.
GRADUATE of OPTICS will be at Penrose Myers' Jewelry Store, every Tuesday. Free examination of the eyes.



STOCK for sale: six shares of Citizens' Trust Company. Inquire a Times Office.

Home Town Helps

STRONG PLEA FOR PARKWAY

Los Angeles Newspaper Condemns a Proposed Plan as Not In Interests of Economy.

W. H. Humphreys of the Los Angeles board of public works has gone on record as favoring narrower driveways in strictly residential districts, and would lessen the street width and widen the parkways of many now existent. This from a purely economic view of the matter, says the Examiner of that city. Narrow streets cost less to build and less to maintain than wide ones and when there are to be, or are paved such initial cost and upkeep is no small expense.

But there is another side to the question, the esthetic view of the matter. How may we have beautiful streets with but a narrow green ribbon along each side from 18 to 36 inches wide? Such a paucity of parkway does not in the least influence the appearance of the street. All that may be said for it is that street trees may be planted therein, though they cannot remain in vigorous health and beauty except for their youthful years. It may be possible for a tree to survive for many years under such hard conditions, but what about them in 50 or 75 years, at the time when they should be most impressive. The trunks will then have filled any ordinary parkway from curb to walk. Shall we then cut them out or shall we cut a large half-circle out of the cement sidewalk and also narrow the driveway three or more feet on each side by moving each curb toward the middle of the street? Would it not be better to start right and have fine vigorous, healthy trees for all time and rest assured of their enduring centuries, to the continued beautification of our city? When shall we correct admittedly wrong conditions? Do it now.

WOOL

We want sheep wool for the city market.

Will pay Highest Cash Price.

Deliver at stable, corner York and Stratton Sts.

Spalding & Bream

Quick Meal Oil Stoves

Don't stand over a hot coal range in in summer. Our

Quick Meal

oil stoves will do your cooking to perfection without heating the whole room. Cheaper than a gas stove and cost less operate.

CHAS. S. MUMPER & CO.

KEELEY CURE

The cure that has been continuously successful for more than 32 years is worth investigating. For the drug or drink habit. Write for particulars. Only Keeley Institute in Eastern Penna. 1112 N. Broad St., Phila.

FOR SALE: a few hundred bundles more of that good bright corn fodder at 5 cents a bundle. Also some clover and meadow hay. Apply C. P. Bream, Fairfield, Pa.

FOR SALE: Stanley steamer, five passenger touring car. In good condition. Used two seasons. Harry Orner, Aspers, Pa.

CORTRIGHT METAL SHINGLES



Storm-proof, too, because they interlock and overlap in such a way that the finest driving snow or rain cannot sift under them.
Best roof for country buildings, because they're safe from all the elements.
They'll last as long as the building, and never need repairs.

For Sale by T. J. Winebrenner, Gettysburg, Pa. and D. B. Rock, Fairfield, Pa

Galvanized Roofing

1 1-4 inch Corrugated Galvanized Iron in 8, 9 and 10 ft., lengths at $3.35 a square.

Thos. J. Winebrenner
BALTO. ST.

Willowdale Nurseries

We have a large stock of apple trees, including a heavy portion of York Imperial, Paragon, Winesap, Grimes Golden and other varieties profitable for commercial orchards. A full line of other fruit trees. Also a complete assortment of Shade Trees, Evergreens, Shrubbery and Hedge Plants. Send a list of your wants. Catalog and price list on application.

THE RAKESTRAW-PYLE CO.
Kennett Square, Pa.

New Drug Store

Open For Business

BIGLERVILLE, PA.

Next Door To Hotel

CHARLES E. MILLER, Proprietor.

Sections Guards Rivets

Now is the time to examine your binders and mowers to see what repairs they need so as to be ready for the big wheat and hay crop that is coming. You can get these repairs at any time from

H. J. OYLER, Biglerville, Pa.

Getting Ready

(It is the evening of the annual children's party at a fashionable Chicago club. Mrs. Gunnle is preparing her offspring for the occasion. The room is littered with cast-off shoes, hosiery, skirts, neckties, and other articles of apparel.)

Mrs. Gunnle—If you don't stand still, Geraldine, I'll—

Geraldine—Will there be ice cream? An' kin I take my new doll? Say, kin I wear the new apron Aunt May gave me with the pink bows on it? But why can't I? I want—

John—Aw, mother, honest, have I got to go? Please, moth—

Mrs. Gunnle—You'll drive me crazy, both of you? The idea of your acting so, Johnny, when all the children of every human being I know will be there! Do you think I'm going to have folks say I didn't take enough interest in my own children to have them there, too? Put that perfume bottle down this minute, Geraldine! You'll be a regular barber shop—

John—Aw, mother, have I got to wash? After I took a bath this morning, too? Aw, I hate parties! Who's going to look at my neck, anyhow? Aw, gee!

Geraldine—Ouch—you pull! You did my hair this morning, and what are you fixing it again for? I don't want it braided—I want it curled—all around like the cook does hers—please, mother! Why can't I have it curled. I wa-wa-want it c-c-c-curled!

Mrs. Gunnle—Geraldine, I shall whip you if you don't stop this instant! Here I am, trying my best to give you a perfectly lovely time, and you act like all possessed! Why, every woman there will criticise every other woman's children, and do you think I'm going to let you go looking like a curled up little fright? Stand still, for mercy's sake!

John—Aw, what do I put on now, mother? Aw—you hurt. I did wash—

Mrs. Gunnle—I believe you do it on purpose to torment me! There's a black streak all around your neck—and your ears—John Gunnle, you march straight back into the bath room and use the soap! Lots of it! Or you won't go a step!

John—Honest, kin I stay at home? I'd lots rather, an' I'll ask Billy come over and bring his airship—

Mrs. Gunnle (in tones of tragedy)—You're not going to stay at home! Go and wash this minute!

Geraldine—I don't want to wear that petticoat! I don't like that petticoat, mother! Please let me wear the blue gingham one with the ruffles!

Mrs. Gunnle—Blue gingham! Under a white lingerie dress that cost $25! If you are only 12 years old I should think it isn't asking too much to insist on your having a little common sense, Geraldine! Stand still!

Geraldine—Kin I wear your diamond hair comb? And your sparkly necklace? Oh, please, mother, let me wear the necklace—the one with the emeralds an' diamonds an'—

Mrs. Gunnle—No!

John—Oh, mother, I forgot an' left the water turned on in the bowl, an' it's runnin' all over the floor an'—

Geraldine—Goody! Goody! I'll put my fan on this chain an'—o-o-oh, I broke it, mother — your long gold one—

John—Hurry up, mother-r-r-r! It's runnin' out into the hall, an'—

Mrs. Gunnle (ten minutes later)—If you stir from this room, John Gunnle, till we go, I—I don't know what I'll do to you, but it'll be something awful! Geraldine, stand still till I get your dress fastened! Put down that tube of paste! And don't handle your hair ribbons—you're smashing them all down! John, put on your collar!

John—Aw, I hate parties! I hate girls! I won't dance! I won't!

Mrs. Gunnle—Now, see here, if you don't act like a little gentleman, with every woman I know watching you, I'll never let you go to a party again!

Geraldine—O-o-oh, mother! There's paste all over the front of me! It's all sticky!

Mrs. Gunnle—Stand still! Of all the children, when I told you—John, go bring me a wet cloth—and I paid $25 for that dress—and your pink slip shows below it and the taxi will be here in ten minutes. Stand still! John, you know perfectly well you're to wear your good clothes—take those off! Put down that perfume, Geraldine! John, put on your pumps!

John—They're full of water! I had 'em in the bath room! Kin I wear my football shoes? Aw, please, mother—

Mrs. Gunnle — There, Geraldine, you've stepped on my skirt for the sixth time and now you've torn it! And the taxi will be here—John, get on your muffler and coat! Put on your wrap, Geraldine! And put down that stupid doll! What on earth—

Gunnle (at the door)—Aren't you people ready yet? I don't see why it should take so long to fix those kids—it isn't as though they were grown-ups! The machine's here!

Mrs. Gunnle—I'd like to crawl off and die comfortably!—Chicago Daily News.

Copper Casseroles.

Among the novelties for the table are tiny individual copper casseroles. These are highly bronzed and have small, flat handles. Fish, eggs, etc., are some of the things that are served in them. They look well on a dinner table and commend themselves because of novelty.

The housekeeper of today is always looking for something new. It is her pride and her delight to set an original table and have something that interests her guests as well as the food does.

These little casseroles can be served at any meal. It is not necessary to keep them for a dinner entree. Shirred eggs go in them for breakfast and macaroni with cheese for luncheon.

DENMARK'S NEW QUEEN.

Alexandrina, Wife of King Christian.



Photo by American Press Association.

METHODISTS FAIL TO CHOOSE BISHOP

Unable to Elect Any One on Second Ballot.

Minneapolis, Minn., May 18.—There was no election on the second ballot for bishops of the Methodist Episcopal church.

The three high men were D. G. Downey, New York, 383; W. O. Shepard, Chicago, 378, and M. S. Hughes, Pasadena, 369. Necessary to elect, 527.

On the first ballot Homer C. Stuntz, of New York, secretary of the foreign missions board, was chosen bishop.

Of the 344 candidates voted on at the first ballot it is expected that scores will be dropped as their complimentary votes go to what are termed the "real candidates" for the seven remaining appointments.

Many candidates, it is said, are out for the various positions which probably will be made by the election of some of the present holders to the position of bishops or "general superintendents," which title was created at the Baltimore conference when the title "presiding elder" was changed to that of "district superintendent." This latter title may be abolished before the conference closes.

RICH BY SACRILEGE

British Chancellor Scathingly Denounces Noble Families.

London, May 18.—The Welsh disestablishment bill passed its second reading in the house of commons by a vote of 348 to 267.

In the course of the debate the chancellor of the exchequer, Mr. Lloyd-George, effectively used the charge that the noble families whose representatives are the most strenuous opponents of the bill, on the ground that it pillages the established church, obtained their vast wealth by spoliation of the church in the time of the Reformation.

A stormy scene followed his reference to a political leaflet, in which, he said, the Duke of Devonshire charged the government with "robbery of God."

"Does not he know," queried the chancellor, "that the very foundations of his fortunes were laid deep in sacrilege and built on desecrated shrines and pillaged altars?"

Among the voices raised in angry protest, Lord Hugh Cecil's was the most conspicuous. To him Mr. Lloyd George retorted:

"The charges that we are robbing the church ought not to be brought by those whose family trees are laden with the fruits of sacrilege at the Reformation. Their ancestors robbed the Catholic church, the monasteries, the altars, the almshouses. They robbed the poor. They robbed the dead. Then when we try to recover some part of this pillaged property for the poor their descendants accuse us of theft—they whose hands are dripping with the fat of sacrilege."

Falls Fifty Feet; Sprains Finger.

New Castle, Pa., May 18.—Ralph Campbell fell fifty feet from a scaffold and sprained the little finger on the right hand.

WEATHER EVERYWHERE.

Observations of United States weather bureaus taken at 8 p. m. yesterday follow:

	Temp.	Weather.
Albany	58	Cloudy.
Atlantic City	56	Cloudy.
Boston	62	Cloudy.
Buffalo	64	Clear.
Chicago	46	Cloudy.
New Orleans	74	Clear.
New York	60	Clear.
Philadelphia	58	Clear.
St. Louis	66	Clear.
Washington	60	Cloudy.

Weather Forecast.

Fair today and tomorrow; west winds.

Ginger Candy.

Put one pound of loaf sugar into a saucepan, with two tablespoons of water, and a small piece of bruised ginger. Let sugar dissolve slowly and come to the boil.

Stir in four ounces of honey and boil again for 15 minutes. Add a small piece of butter the size of a nut and boil mixture until it will candy when dropped into cold water. Remove the ginger and pour on to a buttered plate, and when cold break up into small irregular pieces.

DETROIT NINE ON A STRIKE

Send Message to Johnson He Must Reinstate Cobb.

HE THRASHED A "FAN"

The Players Declare That the Attack on New York Spectator Was Justified.

Philadelphia, May 18. — Declaring that they will not play another game until "Ty" Cobb, indefinitely suspended by President Ban Johnson, is reinstated, the Detroit American league base ball club went on a strike.

A base ball war appears imminent as a result of the action of the players, who said they would not report at Shibe park this afternoon to play the scheduled game with the Athletics unless Johnson rescinded his suspension order.

Without solicitation from either Cobb or Hugney Jennings, the Detroit manager, and without the knowledge of either man, the Tigers prepared a telegram. It was sent to Ban Johnson immediately, one copy being dispatched to Boston, where the American league chieftain was attending the opening of Fenway park, and another to the Chicago offices of the American league. Every Detroit player signed the message.

Apparently the action of the players does not meet with the approval of Frank Navin, the Detroit president. In an interview given out in the Michigan city, Navin declared that the Tigers must report to Shibe park and play the scheduled game this afternoon. Otherwise, Navin says, he will hire amateurs to prevent not only the forfeiture of the games, but possibly that of the franchise.

Cobb said that the action of the Detroit players was entirely unsolicited upon his part and he hoped there would be no grave consequences. But the "Georgia Peach" added that he appreciated the sentiment shown by the players, who, by refusing to play unless he is reinstated, not only proved that he was right when he chastised a spectator in New York Wednesday, but that the rumors of dissension in the Tigers' camp were untrue.

An official edict from President Johnson suspending Cobb indefinitely came from Boston. During a game played in New York Wednesday "Ty" jumped into the stand and thrashed a spectator who, he alleges, had been heaping abuse upon him. Johnson is said to have been a witness to the disturbance.

"I do not hesitate to say that my suspension is unjust," asserted Cobb last night. "Without the slightest hesitation, I will say that were I playing in a game tomorrow and a spectator used such insulting, abusive language toward me without any cause, I would do precisely as I did in New York. I say that with all due respect to Mr. Johnson.

"The spectator in New York has insulted me every time we played there. Ordinarily, I pay no attention to remarks from the stands. But when a man singles me out and uses language which no white man would stand, I am going to resent it. I went to this man and asked him to desist. Other players did the same. It only seemed to make him worse.

"They don't want ball players to take the law into their own hands. Then why don't they protect us? I have received hundreds of letters and telegrams from New York 'fans' who were present at the game, telling me I did exactly right. Many of them have requested that I summon them to testify in my behalf if President Johnson will give me a hearing."

AMENDMENT GOES TO STATES

Secretary Knox Transmits Plan For Direct Election of Senators.

Washington, May 18.—The proposed amendment to the constitution providing for direct election of senators will be sent to the governors of the states by Secretary Knox.

The resolution will be sent through the mails with a letter addressed to each governor certifying that it has been duly adopted by a two-thirds vote of each branch of congress.

As all the legislatures are not in session and some meet only biennially, at least two or three years must elapse before the amendment can be acted upon by a sufficient number to indicate whether it can command the necessary three-fourths vote to put it into operation.

Drowned When Boat Upsets.

Pittsburgh, Pa., May 18.—Captain Oliver S. Gilmore, of Pittsburgh, was drowned and nineteen members of the crew of the towboat Little Fred narrowly escaped a similar death when the boat was capsized by a wind storm in the Ohio river near Steubenville, O. The boat was blown over on its side. The Little Fred was northbound with barges for New Martinsville, W. Va.

Former Slave Dead at 119.

Guthrie, Okla., May 18.—Mrs. Silvey Baker, reputed to be 119 years old, formerly a slave, is dead at her home in Goodnight, near here.

High Price For Potatoes.

St. Marys, Pa., May 18.—New potatoes sold for $3.60 a bushel, the highest price ever paid in this vicinity.

English Stuffed Ham.

Select a freshly cured ham and have the bone removed. Fill with a stuffing made of bread crumbs, parsley, marjoram, white pepper, salt, one green pepper and butter. Tie up securely and inclose the ham in a paste of flour and water to keep the juice from escaping. Tie in a pudding cloth, put in a pot of boiling water and boil gently for two hours, or allow 20 minutes for each pound of ham. After this, remove the crust, pare off the skin carefully so as not to injure the shape of the ham, put in a roasting pan, sprinkle well with bread crumbs, set in a moderate oven and roast, allowing six minutes to every pound of ham.

Fruit Trifle.

For a quick dessert try beating one-half cup of cream until thick, then fold in pint of canned peaches, which have been drained. Sweeten to taste, serve very cold. Other fruit may be used.

SMILING TY COBB.

Star Ball Player Who Thrashed a New York Fan



Photo by American Press Association

BASE BALL SCORES.

Following Is the Result of Games Played Yesterday.

AMERICAN LEAGUE.

At New York—New York, 8; Cleveland, 3. Batteries — Ford, Sweeney, Kahler, Gedeon, Easterly.

At Washington — Washington, 6; St. Louis, 2. Batteries—Johnson, Ainsmith; Brown, Mitchell, Stephens.

At Boston—Chicago, 6; Boston, 2. Batteries—Walsh, Cicotte; Pape, Carrigan.

At Philadelphia—Detroit, 6; Athletics, 3. Batteries — Dubuc, Stanage; Russell, Egan.

Standing of the Clubs.

	W.	L.	P.C.		W.	L.	P.C.
Chicago	22	6	789	Cleveland	11	12	479
Boston	16	9	64	Athletic	10	13	434
Washtn	13	12	520	N.York	7	15	318
Detroit	14	14	500	St.Louis	6	18	250

NATIONAL LEAGUE.

At Chicago—Philadelphia, 7; Chicago, 5. Batteries—Alexander, Seaton, Dooin; Brown, McIntyre, Richie, Cole, Archer.

At St. Louis — Brooklyn, 13; St. Louis, 5. Batteries—Yingling, Erwin; Geyer, Wingo, Dale, Woodburn, Harmon, Murphy.

At Cincinnati — Boston, 6; Cincinnati, 4. Batteries — Dickson, Kling; Gaspar, McLean.

At Pittsburg-New York; rain.

Standing of the Clubs.

	W.	L.	P.C.		W.	L.	P.C.
N.York	19	4	826	Boston	10	16	385
Cincinti	20	6	769	Philada	8	13	381
Chicago	12	13	480	St.Louis	11	17	379
Pittsburg	9	13	409	Brooklyn	8	15	348

TRI-STATE LEAGUE.

At Harrisburg — Harrisburg, 6; Johnstown, 1. Batteries—Myers, Miller; Barker, Raub.

At Lancaster—Lancaster, 4; Trenton, 2. Batteries—Coveleskie, Connelly; Matthews, Byers.

At York—York, 4; Altoona, 1. Batteries—Russell, Frost; Reeder, Broezel.

At Allentown — Allentown, 4; Wilmington, 0. Batteries — Ramussen, Monroe; Tobin, Therre.

Standing of the Clubs.

	W.	L.	P.C.		W.	L.	P.C.
Harrisg	9	4	692	Allentown	5	7	417
Johnstn	8	4	667	York	5	7	417
Lancastr	6	5	545	Altoona	5	8	385
Trenton	7	6	538	Wilming	4	8	333

RICHESON IS TOLD ALL HOPE IS GONE

He Asks to be Buried Beside His Mother.

Boston, May 18. — Clarence V. T. Richeson, former Baptist pastor and convicted poisoner of Miss Avis Linnell, his former fiancee, was told that he must die in the electric chair.

The actual news was taken to Richeson by his spiritual adviser, Rev. Herbert S. Johnson, and by William A. Morse, of the Richeson counsel.

"Mr. Richeson," said Mr. Morse, "I have some bad news for you. The governor will do nothing for you. We have done all we can for you. Mr. Johnson will look after your interests until the end."

Richeson was unmoved. His face did not blanch. He appeared no more affected than if Mr. Morse had told him it was a pleasant day and the sun was shining out side.

Richeson made this statement. "I want my body buried in Virginia next to the grave of my mother. I want my father to come here to see me if he is strong enough to stand the trip from Amherst."

GENERAL MARKETS

PHILADELPHIA — FLOUR firm; winter clear, $4.75@5; city mills fancy, $6.15@6.40.

RYE FLOUR quiet, at $4.90@5 per barrel.

WHEAT quiet; No. 2 red, $1.10@1.12.

CORN quiet; No. 2 yellow, 87@87½c.

OATS firm; No. 2 white, 61@61½c.; lower grades, 59c.

POULTRY: Live steady; hens, 15½ 16c.; old roosters, 11c. Dressed firm; choice fowls, 16c.; old roosters, 12c.

BUTTER quiet; creamery, fancy, 33c. per lb.

EGGS steady; selected, 23 @ 25c.; nearby, 22c.; western, 22c.

POTATOES steady, at $1.35@1.40 per bushel.

Live Stock Markets.

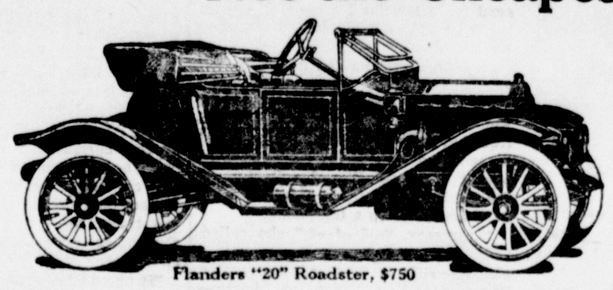
PITTSBURGH (Union Stock Yards) —CATTLE steady; choice, $8.40 @ 8.70; prime, $7.75@8.15.

SHEEP slow; prime wethers, $5.65@ 5.80; culls and common, $2@3; lambs, $3.50@8.25; veal calves, $8.25@8.75.

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Baled straw	75
Plaster	$7 00 per ton
Cement	$1.15 per bbl
	Per bbl
Flour	5 20
Western flour	6 40
	Per bu
Wheat	$1 20
Ear Corn	85
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Three Styles { Twin Automobile Seat / Plain " " / Standard Seat

In Steel and Rubber Tires, and any color you want, including natural finish.

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Single, Double and Surrey Harness, mounted in genuine rubber, imitation rubber, nickel and brass.

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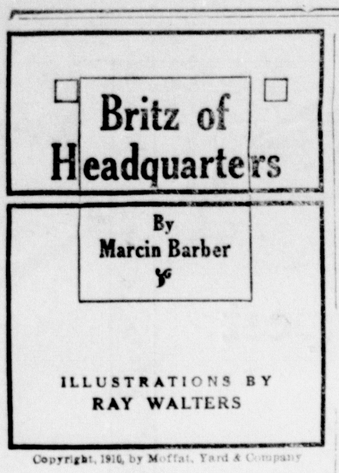
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CHAPTER II.

The Man of Action.

The conference that followed in the quiet of Mrs. Missioner's library threw no light on the mystery of the Maharanee's disappearance. Mrs. Missioner was not of the fainting type, and when she entered her Fifth Avenue home, followed by Dorothy, Sands, and Griswold, she went straight to the room in which she kept her jewels.

Mrs. Missioner herself switched on the lights to their full radiance. She hastened across the room, her opera



She Went Straight to the Room in Which She Kept Her Jewels.

cloak slipping from her white shoulders, and paused in front of the safe.

"You don't expect to find your diamond there?" inquired Griswold amazedly.

"Perhaps all the other stones are paste," she answered. I am going to see how many have been stolen."

She dropped to her knees before the steel door of the bank-like vault built into the wall, and turned the nickel knob to right and left. The door, painted to harmonize with the Flemish oak of the wainscot, was ornamented with only the widow's crest. Silence held the others as her gloved fingers whirled the little knob. Not until a click announced that the bolts were thrown did Sands speak.

"You are sure all the other stones are here?" he asked, picking up Mrs. Missioner's lorgnon bag, into which she had slipped the recovered gems on leaving her opera box.

"Yes," the widow replied, "but, Bruxton, the Maharanee, the beautiful Maharanee diamond! If you could know how I prize it!"

Sands, absently counting the lesser jewels, did not see the massive safe door swing open. His disciplined mind was working slowly, steadily. Dorothy, her small face cameo clear in the intense light of the mercury, watched the shining gems as the millionaire's strong fingers flicked them delicately from the silken bag to the table. Plainly she, too, was groping for a clew. Griswold alone, therefore, saw the widow's gloved hand tremble as, swiftly, she turned a smaller knob controlling the combination of the compartment in which she kept her jewels. His eyes still upon her, he felt for a cigarette.

The match fell from his fingers as the inner door opened to his searching glance. Lances of many-colored light slashed the comparative gloom of the compartment as Mrs. Missioner brought forth tray after tray from the jewel vault. The steel box in the center of the safe was an Aladdin's cave in miniature. It held stones of every sort in settings of every fashion, ranging from the product of twentieth century jewelers back to the loved works of Byzantine artificers. Little Miss March gasped again as the widow spread the trays on the Persian rug.

The widow's guests saw what few persons other than Mrs. Missioner had seen—all the Missioner jewels at once. The gems were the collection of a lifetime. Missioner, in the intervals of amassing millions, had devoted himself to gathering them from the earth's four corners. It had been his only hobby, and he had pursued it with the enthusiasm of a man to whom an extra numeral or two on a check meant little.

"You have an inventory, of course?" asked Sands. Even his sturdy individuality paid passing tribute to the magnificence of the collection. He left the stones of the necklace on the table and strolled over to stare at the rubies and emeralds, the sapphires and tourmalines and amethysts, above all at the unrivaled group of diamonds graded from a firefly's sparkle to the gloryburst of radium. Little Miss March, true daughter of Eve, sank on the bear rug beside the shining trays and gazed at them in an ecstasy of adoration.

Mrs. Missioner drew from a shelf in the jewel box a catalogue of her treasures. Item by item she read from it, the others checking tray by tray until the last stone was accounted for, the last save the wonderful Maharanee diamond.

"The big stone gone," mused Sands. "Then, Doris," and there was conviction in his tones, as he gathered up the jewels scattered on the table, "these others are false, too."

"Oh, do you think so?" asked Dorothy, her fingers interlacing in repressed hysteria.

"Sure of it," said Sands, holding one of the suspected gems to the light. "I'm not an expert, but I haven't the slightest doubt."

"Let me see them," Griswold interposed. He scrutinized three or four for more than a minute. "They look genuine enough to me." He offered them to Miss March, whose fingers did not unlock to take them.

"We can be certain very quickly," said Mrs. Missioner. She was studying Griswold's whitening fingers—steady enough, but deadly white. It was a peculiarity of the man that he turned pale only in his hands. "I will send for a jeweler."

"My dear! At this hour?" came in Dorothy's child treble.

Mrs. Missioner smiled in a way that said there were jewelers of no small importance in commercial circles who would be glad to answer a summons from her at any hour—that it was not in vain she was known to dealers as one of the most liberal collectors in the world. She turned to a rosewood desk and took up a telephone.

"Gramercy, 9—7—4—6," she called. "The Effingham?—Mr. Ranscome, please.—This is Mrs. Missioner, Mr. Ranscome.—Yes, I am at home.—Can you come up for a few minutes?—Thank you," and as she returned the receiver to the hook, she explained: "Ranscome is the oldest expert in New York."

"While we are about it," said Sands slowly, "we may as well call headquarters." He reached for the telephone, but his hand was stayed by Dorothy's fluttering fingers.

"Oh, Bruxton," she said, "please don't call the police," and as his eyebrows went up, she added, "I am so frightened."

"I wouldn't be hasty, Sands," said Griswold. "The newspapers follow the sleuths, you know."

"I'm not think of the newspapers," replied Mrs. Missioner, "but maybe we'd better wait for Mr. Ranscome. You see," and there was perplexity in the glance that swept the group, "this is no ordinary theft."

"Not a burglary, you think?" asked Griswold quickly. He had lighted his cigarette, and, leaning back in a cozy corner of the inglenook, was smoking with little abrupt puffs that contrasted with the ease of his position. He studied the widow covertly through weaving wreaths.

"If a burglar could reach this room, I must reorganize my household," she murmured. She was gazing into the flames. Her shoulders drooped, and Sands, noticing her weariness, switched off the lights. The rainbow sparkle of the jewel trays varied fantastically the pattern of the rug on which they lay, but the background of dusk rested her.

"And there is no one you suspect?"

"There is no one in the house I can suspect."

"You are to be congratulated," Griswold commented, with a smile discreetly divided between sincerity and satire. "And, of course, having such an impeccable household—"

"If I were you, Doris," Sands broke in impatiently, "I'd send for the police at once." His slow logic had carried him to the fact that even now the thief might be on the road to escape. Little Miss March glanced at him admiringly. Swift or slow of wit, the man of action appeals.

"I think Mr. Sands is right, Mrs. Missioner," she said softly. "It frightened me at first, but Bruxton knows."

"Advise me," said the widow, her satin slipper tap-tap-tapping the fender of burnished brass. "I am not jesting when I say I am in the hands of my friends. All this is more than puzzling."

"Puzzling!" echoed Dorothy. "It's a mystery—and it's all very dreadful, too." Sands looked at her, smiling. There was eloquence in those rare smiles of his, much more than in his speech. Not without cause did Wall Street know him as "Silent" Sands.

"Why not a private detective?" Griswold suggested. "It is the best way to recover stolen property."

"Mr. Ranscome, madam."

A footman of conventional pattern stood on the threshold as if on a pedestal and looked at Mrs. Missioner from a carven face.

"Let him come up, Blodgett," she responded. The carven features blurred into the background. A round little man with the face of a dreamer and the eyes of a student entered, almost on his toes. Mrs. Missioner greeted him pleasantly, and as she pressed the button that filled the room with light again, she presented him to her friends. "Mr. Ranscome," she added, "is an expert of experts."

Briefly the widow recounted the accident in the opera box, the discovery of the supposed Maharanee diamond's worthlessness, and her suspicion as to the other stones of her necklace. During her recital Ranscome's glance caressed the gems in the scattered trays, and it was by a visible effort that he wrested his eyes from them to look at the stones on the table.

"Are they real?" asked the widow.

The little man seemed not to hear her.

"Did you say, madam, the Maharanee diamond?"

"Yes," she answered, and waves of pain rippled across her face. "Oh, Mr. Ranscome, think of it—think of it!" She clasped her hands so tensely the rings upon them bit her flesh. "Think of it, Mr. Ranscome!"

"The Maharanee!" he murmured—say, rather, groaned in an undertone. "A glorious jewel, a wonderful jewel, a queen's jewel! Gone, did you say? Absolutely gone—not a trace of it?"

With the flat of his hand, he spread the smaller stones on the table, stroking their gloss with sensitive fingers. He held three or four to the light, then, with a disdainful gesture, smeared the glistening pile broadcast across the board.

"None," replied the widow. "And those?"

"These, Mrs. Missioner," the expert said, as if waking from a dream, "are the most beautiful imitations I have ever seen."

Sands reached for the telephone again.

CHAPTER III.

A Searching Examination.

When the millionaire stopped talking over the telephone, he turned to the widow with an air of finality.

"I have taken it on myself," he told her, "to inform the Detective Bureau. This is no time for Sherlocking. There'll be a couple of detectives here in half an hour."

Mrs. Missioner looked at him admiringly. But her eyes turned to Griswold with a light it would have taken a woman to read, a woman more experienced than little Dorothy March.

Ranscome, ignoring the counterfeits, stood in absorbed study of the jewel trays' kaleidoscopic contents. That peculiar pallor returned to Griswold's hands. With fingers that bent and straightened ceaselessly, he drummed his fist.

"The robbery is the more incomprehensible," said Mrs. Missioner thoughtfully, "because of the extraordinary precautions I have taken against burglars. I cannot understand how the thief got to the necklace."

"Your safe seems strong enough," Ranscome ventured. Stepping around the trays, he passed his hand over the outer door and looked at the twenty-four steel bolts curiously.

"It should be strong," returned Mrs. Missioner. "It was built on the lines of the great safe in the Gramercy National. It differs only in size and in the absence of a time lock."

Ranscome, staring at the safe, shook his head. Sands walked over to him and, thrusting both hands in his pockets, stood gazing at the bolts. Griswold, smoking quietly in the inglenook, mustered a show of interest in the safe from time to time, but always his glance returned to the glittering trays.

"I wish you'd put those away, Doris," said Griswold suddenly. "With all this mystery in the air, I don't like to see them lying around."

"Surely they're safe among us," she answered, graciously including Ranscome with an extra smile. She drew off her gloves decisively and, rising as if from folds of conjecture, rang for Blodgett. "I think—" she said, then stopped with her hand on Dorothy's shoulder.

Inquiry reached toward her from four pairs of eyes.

"I think," she went on, "Miss March wants some tea, and—I think we all need something to drink."

It was when Blodgett, tray-laden, was tinkling his way to the library that the detectives arrived. The hostess and her guests, the footman having been bidden to show the policemen in, heard heavy breathing outside the door, where Donnelly and Carson, of the Central Office, were gripped in a panicky pause. Next moment, a large man with a small head, and another so aggressively average as to be a nondescript, came in. Donnelly, the big man, turned out his toes as he walked. A charm the size and shape of a double eagle, bearing a Bacchante whose pose would have been indecorous if it had not been impossible, swung from his equatorial waist line. One could tell at a glance he used perfume. One could tell nothing in many glances about Carson. There was nothing to tell.

"We've come up here, Mrs. Missioner," said Donnelly, addressing Miss March, "to find your diamonds."

"Oh, thank you!" murmured the widow, sweeping toward him. "I am Mrs. Missioner. Won't you be seated?"

"Why,—huh!—no, Miss Missioner—Mrs. Missioner—no, thanks!" answered the sleuth, with all the airy ease of a highly embarrassed man. "We'll just—huh!—walk around a little, thanks—just walk around." Carson, neutral echo of his colleague's words, did walk around. Donnelly, as if, having announced the action, he had done his share, stood still.

Dorothy and Griswold exchanged glances. Sands stared stolidly at the sleuths. Mrs. Missioner, with a permissive inclination of her head, began chatting with Ranscome. Even as he spoke with her, the veteran expert could not drag his eyes from the jewels.

"Now, then, Mis' Missioner," said Donnelly briskly. "Who—huh!—do you suspect?" There seemed to be a sort of astigmatism in his breathing. Carson faced the group with an expression that said bluntly he suspected everybody.

"I don't suspect anybody," Mrs. Missioner replied, resuming her talk with Ranscome.

"You notice that—huh!—Carson?" said Donnelly, wheeling on his mate.



Both Detectives Began an Examination of the Door.

"Nobody suspected — huh!" — He breathed in dialect.

Carson, instantly complaisant, banished suspicion from his look.

"Now, you know, there's always somebody, ma'am—huh!—Mis' Missioner," Donnelly persisted. "Somebody suspected in every case. Think a moment. Have to suspect before you convict, you know. Never heard—huh!—of a case without suspects—eh?"

The "eh" was meant to be a javelin hurled straight at the widow's inner consciousness. It fell short.

"There is no one to be suspected—no one I can suspect," she said.

Feet at right angles, Bacchante dancing desperately as the fob rose and fell, the large man from the Central Office moved toward the safe. Mrs. Missioner shuddered at thought of the peril to her jewels from his plate armor soles. Her imploring eye-sweep brought ready response from Sands and Griswold, and in a second's fraction they were piling the trays on chairs and tables. Ranscome, helping, handled the morocco cases with loving touch.

Donnelly stopped short at sight of the gems in the trays. An interrogative snort vibrated somewhere inside him, but found no oral expression. He passed on to the safe. With a masterful grasp, he swung the great door to and fro.

"We'll soon know," he said reassuringly, "who to—huh!—yes, who to suspect. Carson!"

The echo crossed the room with whispering tread. Both detectives began an examination of the door. Eyes close to the daintily tinted steel, they dragged their combined gaze along its front from top to bottom, from side to side. Then they shifted their eyes to the thick edge of the door, and their scrutiny bored its way past bolt after bolt until it switched to the inner panel. That done, they examined the rectangle into which the big door fitted as thoroughly.

The big man straightened abruptly. Bacchante's heels came down and her hands fluttered aloft. The catch in his voice, characteristic of him when in the presence of the rich, was brushed out of his throat by a burst of professional zeal. He recognized a situation that enabled him to play inquisitor in a home of wealth.

"Where were the jewels stolen from?" he asked.

"I don't know," said Mrs. Missioner. "When did you miss them?"

Again the widow recited the incident of the opera box.

"Who was in the party?"

Mrs. Missioner told him. She did not mention the Oriental in the next box. It did not occur to her.

"Isn't there anybody you can think of," pursued the big detective, "who could have taken them?"

"Nobody who would," answered Mrs. Missioner.

"Did anybody else have the combination of the safe?"

"One," responded Mrs. Missioner. She answered defensively, like a witness under hostile cross-examination, volunteering nothing. Donnelly seemed not to hear her. He was examining the safe again. He passed his hand over the door and its frame again, turned the handle that shot the bolts, noted their strength and smoothness, turned them back, and wheeled on Mrs. Missioner abruptly.

"There's been no forcing here," he said sagely. "It's an inside job."

Mrs. Missioner's eyebrows went up.

"Yes'm," the detective went on, "an inside job. Who did you say had the combination?"

"My secretary—Miss Holcomb."

"Oh!" said Donnelly. Carson's lips rounded in mute repetition.

Sands, impatient of the detective's awkward questioning, shook himself lion-like and went to a window. Griswold swung his foot idly, and smoked in shorter measure. Ranscome looked nervously at the inquisitor, then swung his gaze back to the jewel trays. Dorothy listened with wide-eyed interest.

"What do you know about this Miss Holcomb?" asked Donnelly, squaring himself as if for a trial of strength with the widow and turning out his toes farther than ever.

"I have known her many years," said Mrs. Missioner quietly, adding with warmth, "She is a young woman of high character."

"Oh, she is, is she?" returned the sleuth. "And how, may I ask, ma'am, do you know that?"

"I say, I have known her many years," said Mrs. Missioner.

Donnelly held whispered consultation with his mate. Then he asked if he might question the servants.

"Certainly, if you think it necessary," assented the widow. "But I should warn you that I cannot bring myself to suspect any of them."

"Everybody seems to be above suspicion," snapped Donnelly. "It's always the way, until we begin to get on the trail, and then everybody becomes suspicious. I think I'll question the servants, ma'am. Shall I have 'em in here?"

Mrs. Missioner bowed and sent Blodgett to summon his comrades.

"One at a time, please," said Donnelly. The first to enter was the housekeeper, a staid woman in a black gown with narrow white ruching about her withered neck. She knew nothing of the jewels save that madam always locked them in the safe herself, unless Miss Holcomb was there to do it for her.

The answers of the other servants were equally straightforward. The butler, under-butler, chef, second footman, pantry-boy, parlor-maid, chamber-maids, and kitchen maid, and the majestic Blodgett himself were interrogated persistently, minutely, doggedly, even bullyingly, and in the end the net result of what they had to tell was zero. That is to say, as far as Mrs. Missioner and her friends and the diamond expert were concerned. Donnelly thought otherwise. Carson's mind was a receptive blank.

"Are these all the servants?" asked the large detective.

"All at present," answered Mrs. Missioner. "My own maid is away on leave. Oh, yes, there's Ali."

"Is Allie the name of your maid?"

"No, Ali is a man—an Indian."

"And what's his job?" This aggressively.

"He is a courier."

Donnelly was puzzled.

"When I travel, he looks after the transportation and baggage," Mrs. Missioner explained.

The detective stroked his jaw and whispered with Carson again.

"This advance agent of yours—this Ali—where is he?"

"Blodgett," called the widow, "send Ali here."

The presence faded into the perspective of the passage and in a few minutes materialized on the threshold—alone.

"Ali is not in the house, madam," the footman reported.

"Ask Miss Holcomb if she sent him anywhere."

"What tribe does this Indian belong to?" Donnelly inquired importantly. "Choctaw? Cherokee? Sioux? Maybe he's an Apache?"

Mrs. Missioner smiled. It was not an unpleasant smile, but it jarred an unconscious "Huh!" out of the detective. All the others save the serious Ranscome smiled too, and Griswold laughed aloud.

"He isn't that kind of an Indian," Sands enlightened the sleuth. "He's a native of India—a Hindoo."

"Of course," rumbled the Central Office man, indignantly. "I know that. What I want to know is what kind of a Hindoo?"

"I should say he was a Sepoy," remarked Griswold. There was a malicious gleam in his eyes.

"Sepoy—huh?" Donnelly turned to Carson. "What do you know about that?" he asked. Carson knew nothing whatever about that. It would have been disloyal to know more than his colleague.

There was a man in Mulberry Street Bruxton was to find much more efficient than the present visitors from headquarters. As the widow did not know that, she was a good deal bored, and some of her first distress at the loss of her jewels, particularly the Maharanee diamond, returned. She was almost despondent when the detectives, after an exhaustive search of the servants' quarters, returned. They had ransacked even the room of Mrs. Missioner's absent maid, but to no purpose.

"Is there anything more you wish to know?" asked Mrs. Missioner, rising. Donnelly was oblivious to the hint.

"Yes, ma'am, Mis' Missioner," he answered. "I think we'll talk to your secretary now."

(To Be Continued.)

MAKING A CITY BEAUTIFUL

Plenty of Trees Not the Only Essential to Good Effects—Straight Streets Wrong.

"When art will make our streets as beautiful as the woods and as elevating as the mountainsides, then it will be a pleasure and a rest, and not a weight upon the spirit to come from the open country into the city." So sang a great writer and a great observer. Though this means, primarily, the carrying out of the writer's hobby—fully planted streets—there is much more to be done before we have beautiful streets.

Straight streets in residence districts, especially among the hills, are largely wrong, though if many were contour lines we might easily endure a few straight ones. In following a straight street we are impressed with its monotony except it be well planted and flanked with fine gardens. On streets of series of graceful curves the scene is ever-changing, and we view both street and garden scenery from every possible angle, thereby getting all variations obtainable. It almost constitutes a crime to cut canyons through hills, for it will ever be a source of regret to those of good taste, clear down to the end of time.

Nevertheless, we are progressing in this respect, for many large subdivisions of late have been laid out in conformity to the contour of the hills. This means, usually, that landscape engineers, rather than civil engineers only, are planning this new work. Wider parkways are also prevailing, still another assurance that the landscape gardener and horticulturist is not without influence, even in cold-blooded business deals.

European Model Villages.

The plan of "garden cities" has been taken up with great enthusiasm in France and in many industrial centers efforts have been made to follow the English example of establishing model villages for work people. A big coal mining company near Douai has laid out a splendid garden village and now is rendering more beautiful the approaches to the mines, masking the unsightly shafts and engine houses with rose gardens.

Women Travelers Expect Much.

But for an interesting, discriminating and all-round exacting proposition the lady patron is doubtless the winner. She must always have a parlor floor room, with bath, fronting the street; plenty of closet room. The room must be large enough to accommodate a couple of box-cars she calls trunks. She will use three times as many towels as a man; keep the bellhops in perpetual motion to answer her calls, and make more complaints about the temperature of her room in one day than a man would in a month. —Hotel World.

New Potatoes, Creole Style.

Get the tiniest Bermuda potatoes, shape them like marbles, and drop them in cold water to keep them from discoloring.

Mince very fine one white onion, one leek and one ounce of lean salt pork. Cook these together in a little butter and brown to a light golden color. Add the potatoes, salt and pepper and one bay leaf; after mixing the ingredients well together add one gill of hot water. Cover the pan and cook for 20 minutes, or until the potatoes are done. Dress on a hot dish, sprinkle with chopped parsley, and serve at once.

COMING EVENTS

May 30—Memorial Day. Oration by Colonel Theodore Roosevelt.
May 31—Gettysburg High School commencement exercises.
June 3—State Grand Army encampment starts.
June 6—Base Ball Bloomsburg Normal Nixon Feld.
June 8—Base Ball Franklin and Marshall. Nixon Field
June 12—Gettysburg College Commencement. Brua Chapel.

DANCING at the Armory Saturday night Gentlemen 25 cents, ladies 10 cents

AUTOMOBILE for sale, four passenger Overland. Good as new. Can be seen at Spangler's garage, Hanover, Pa.

ALL taxes assessed for 1911, not paid before June 1 will be collected according to law. H. F. Beard, collector, Cumberland township.

SUMMER SUITS

An attractive line of SPRING and SUMMER suits in many SHADES and STYLES. A suit for every man, young man or boy at prices to suit all. Our STOCK this SEASON is larger than ever before.

WASHABLE SUITS FOR BOYS

In many styles and at low prices

THE RALSTON SHOE

For men in a LARGE VARIETY of STYLES. Other shoes for men, women and children.

Store Open Evenings

O. H. LESTZ

CORNER SQUARE - - AND - - CARLISLE STREET

G. W. Weaver & Son — G. W. Weaver & Son

The Leaders

Spring Clean Up on Tailored Suits

Only about **thirty** suits left, no two alike, so we will not go into deta ls, suffice it to say tnat they are all **tailored our way**—Sizes well assorted and still selling every day, but we want them to go faster, so—**here are the quick step prices**—

4 suits were $14 and $15 now $11.85

6 suits were $18 and $18.50 now $13.50

7 suits were $22.50 special now $18.65

8 suits were $25 special now $18.85

Here is a money saving opportunity on practically **new goods.**

A few last season's suits—Prices cut in two.

F F

Accident Insurance

If you are planning a trip don't fail to protect yourself against accidents.

I issue accident tickets covering **$2,500** in event of accidental death and **$12.50** weekly indemnity for ordinary accidents, doubling to **$5,000** and **$25.00** weekly indemnity for travel accidents, at a cost ranging from **25** cents per day to **$4.50** for thirty days.

G. C. FISSEL

Masonic Building, Gettysburg, Pa.

F F

SAVING TOILET TABLES

NEED FOR MATERIAL UNDER THE EMBROIDERED COVER.

Idea Is to Prevent Disaster When Liquids Are Spilled—Rubber Sheeting, While Expensive at First, Really Economical.

As a rule, it is not the mere spilling of a liquid on one's pretty embroidered bureau, dressing table or washstand covers that spoils them, but the instant effect of that moisture on the varnished surface beneath. In fully nine cases out of ten—on the dressing table, at least—the cause of disaster is toilet water, tincture of benzoin, spirits of camphor, or some similar article with the alcohol base, that at once dissolves the varnish it touches and makes a nasty mark on the linen above.

Where the old-fashioned washstand, with its bowl and pitcher and soap dish, is used instead of a stationary one with running water, the splashes, while less disastrous, have to be taken at once into account, as even water standing more than a few minutes will make sad blemishes on polished wood.

Many housekeepers put folded paper under the embroidered covers, but this was never more than a makeshift. Even sheets of blotting paper, recently recommended, can only partly arrest the possible damage where alcohol has been spilled, as that fluid will penetrate with rapidity and even a few drops are able to eat into the varnish.

A far better protection is given by some of the waterproof fabrics now to be had. Rubber sheeting, covered with fabric on either side, while expensive in comparison with blotting paper, is true economy in the end, as it is odorless and impervious to all moisture. Next to this, in point of desirability, would be a sheet of oiled silk—but this would need an undercover of plain muslin, to keep it from sticking to the wood in case anything warm happened to be set on the bureau or stand.

Still less expensive would be ordinary white table oilcloth, but if this be chosen, it is wisdom not to use it while perfectly new, as it has rather a pungent odor until after it has been exposed to the air for some time after leaving the store. This, too, would require a cover of muslin or white paper on its waterproof side, but, like the other two materials mentioned, it affords perfect security and is well worthy the attention of any one to whom the welfare of fine linen covers is a matter of interest.

A Mild Argument.

"Hubby, do you love me as much as you did when we were first married?"

"Of course I do."

"Seems to me you don't tell me so as often as you did."

"Yes, I do. Seems to me you're harder to convince."